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Ladies'

-French levant, seal and pig skin belts, 25c, to \$1.50 each, -New style Ladles' Dress Trunks take a dress without folding and have hat compart-ments. See our trunk for \$4.

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-up. Made of hard wood and the sort that give universal satisfaction. We'd like to show you our stock of Refriger-ators. We're confident you would prove a buyer. The Houghton Co., 1214 F st

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In good standing in any one lodge, evrations, is a passport to admission into any other lodge, whereat to admission into any other lodge, whereat the constant of the descriptive). Rebew orchestra; address, "Odd Fellowship," W. W. Millan, grand master; overture, Rebew orchestra; character. This system of government has the committee in charge consisted of H.

THE ODD FELLOWS

Eightieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Order.

CELEBRATION BY THE LOCAL LODGES

Three Separate Assemblages in as Many Sections of the City.

SKETCH OF FOUNDER

that of the celebration which came off last night in the several sections of the city, the occasion being the eightieth anniversary of ich place were interesting and impressive. Heretofore the anniversary celebrations have taken place at one central point, under the auspices of the grand and subthe Grand Lodge a resolution was adopted making a change, and advantage was taken of it, hence the celebrations took place at the I. O. O. F. Hall on 7th street, at Lin-



Grand Master.

thicum Hall in Georgetown, Northeast Temple at 12th and H streets, and tonight similar services will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on 8th street southeast. The resolution referred to provided "That the matter of the proper celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the order be left with the subordinate lodges, with the recmmendation that, as far as possible, foint selebration be held, one in the central, one in the western and another in the eastern section of the District, and so on, and that the lodges be urged to take suitable action to make such celebration a credit to this, the grandest fraternal organization on the face of the globe

Basic Principle. Odd Fellowship is based on the great truth that God is the Father, and that all men are brethren. It has for its object the teaching of this great truth-the relief of brethren in sickness and distress, provision for the burial of the dead, care of the widow and orphan, and the deucation of the orphan preparatory to good citizenship. Its origin is due to want and providence. With this beginning great principles were suggested from time to time, and measures for

Tribute to Wildey. The secretary of the Grand Lodge, James L. Ridgeley, said of him: "His station was so little elevated, and his private life so uneventful, as to leave him much in the shadow. He was at all times reticent or entirely silent about himself, and his solitary life gave no glimpse into the obscurity of his domestic secrets. He might be ranked one remove above a

laborer. He signed himself, 'Coach-spring Maker,' but his craftsmen knew him bet-ter by the name of 'blacksmith.' But the sturdy mechanic, characterized by his own by the acknowledgment of the opponents of the order, welded his 'three links' in faithful workmanship into invincible solidity. Such is the picture drawn of him whom American Odd Fellowship owns as its founder—a man whose nature was conspictously endowed by many of the virtues which have made it. which have made the order which he found-ed so popular and so pure; such the home-ly but true-hearted evangelist of mercy, to whose honor his fellows have raised mar-ble spires and sculptured columns, less only in symmetrical proportions and beautiful handlwork to the result he himself achieved n founding the Independent Order of Odd

Odd Fellowship spread from its organiration with more or less steady increase, with the exception of the period of the great anti-Masonic crusade, from 1826 to 1836, at which time Odd Fellowship suffered more than the older and more influential order. In Massachusetts, Odd Fellowship successible of the rease of furnishing the control of the succumbed entirely to the rage of fury against secret societies, and in the presi-dential election of 1832 Vermont was carried by the anti-Masonic party. Ever since the cessation of that historic warfare, Odd Fellowship has forged steadily ahead as an agent of good works.

First Grand Lodge.

The first Grand Lodge of the United States held February 25, 1825, was represented by four grand lodges and nine subordinate lodges. One of its first acts was to decree that in no case should any refreshments except water be used in any of the lodge rooms. In 1879 the name of the Grand Lodge of

the United States was changed to that of "Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independ-ent Order of Odd Fellows," and five de-grees having been adopted for the subordinate lodges by the addition of the pink and green degrees about 1825, steps were taken at this session to reduce the degrees to the original number, white, blue and scarlet, and at the session of 1880 this be-came again the law of the order. In the order of government of Odd Fel-

lowship there is a paramount fundamental law embodied in the form of a written constitution emanating from a supreme federal head, styled the Sovereign Grand Lodge. This body is representative in its character and exercises executive, legislative and judicial powers. It assembles once a year. During its recess its chief officer, called the grand sire, chosen biennially by the body itself, is vested with executive power within constitutional limits. From the Sovereign Grand Lodge, as the great heart of the order, flow and are distributed the powers and functions which are pos-sessed and exercised by its subordinate sessed and exercised by its subordinate agencies. The first and most important of these are the state, district, territorial and provincial grand bodies, so called, for the reason that their sphere of action is confined to their geographical limits. These bodies have written constitutions each, and reneral laws for the government of the order within their respective jurisdictions, enacted by themselves, but subject to the approval of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. From them also are chosen biennially the representatives to the Sovereign Grand odge, and by them alone are the primary assemblies of the order, the subordinate odges, created and immediately super-

vised-subject, however, to a ritual and general regulation, which are alike com-mon to every lodge of Odd Feßows throughout the globe. Active Working Theater.

The subordinate lodge is the active working theater of the order, and membership n good standing in any one lodge, evi-

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"The dependable store,"
922-24-26-28 7th St. and 704-6 K. Soldenbergs

Friday the remnants reign supreme!

It's the day set apart for quick disposal of a week's accumulations of merchandise—housecleaning time to us, in fact. Prices dwindle to nothing—for we ignore costs to attain our end in keeping stocks in fresh, completed state. Tomorrow's offerings go to make this the brightest remnant day of many weeks. But you see for yourself below!

In the millinery department.

To bring a crowd to the millinery department in keeping with the rest of the store's Remnant day throngs we name two very special bargains. Both are leaders-well worth coming after.

1 cents—a bunch for choice of daisy wreaths, will demand for black fancy hopeysuckle, forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley and wild roses—perfect as nature itself.

WRAPPERS.

Several broken lines of ladies figured percale wrappers have been gathered in one lot—and marked them for quick selling tomorrow. About four dozen of them—in attractive dark color—made with wide skirts and separate waist lining—sold at 39c.

SHIRT WAISTS.

SKIRTS AND SUITS.

25 all-wool covert suits, in all the new shades, and also cheviot serges, in black and navy—silk-lined jackets—and button frimmed skirts—which sold at \$10-for........\$6.75

Fifteen ladies' all-wool covert jackets, in new bine, brown and \tan —all satin lined—sizes 34, 36 and 38— \$2.90 worth \$5—for.....

TWO GLOVE ITEMS.

100 pairs of ladies' kid gloves, in 2-clasp and 100 pairs of ladies' kid gloves, in 2-clasp and Foster hook—tans, reds, browns and a few blacks and whites—not every size in each shade—but all sizes in the lot—self or fancy stitched—regular 79c, grade— 48C.

BOYS' CLOTHING. We've found a lot of 50 boys' double-breasted we've found a lot of 50 boys domest-measures of brown and gray plade chevlots-most of which are strictly all wool—in all sizes from 3 to 15 years—which sold at \$2 and \$2.50—and tomorrow we shall close them out for.......

Some boys' sllk Windsor ties-about 3 dozen

An odd lof of boys' strictly all-wool pants, in sizes 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15-nobby dark brown plaid mixures—which are the regular 50c. 25c.

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Averaging the time devoted to long inter-ings at two hours, initiations would repre-sent one and a third candidates every min-ute. Throughout the order last year there was paid for relief the sum of \$3.042.384.50, which averages \$8,335.30 per day, \$347.30 per hour, \$5.79 per minute, and nearly 10

In the Rebekah branch there were, Jan-

uary 1, 1898, 4,796 lodges, with a member-ship of 119,868 men, 177,823 women; total,

297,691; increase in one year, 52,546; average, six every hour in 1897. The relief paid by Rebekah lodges amounted to \$51,378.74, or nearly \$140.76 a day.

Celebration Program.

The following program was carried out at

Odd Fellows' Hall, 7th street northwest, with the following lodges participating:

Central, No. 1; Washington, No. 6; Eastern,

No. 7; Columbia, No. 10; Beacon, No. 15;

Metropolis, No. 16; Excelsior, No. 17; Golden Ruie, No. 21; Ruth Rebekah, No. 2, and Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 3, the

eputy grand master being chairman of the

ommittee.
Order of exercises—Santiago —waltzes

order of exercises—Santiago—Waltzes, record by Haley's Band, gramophone; address, Mr. Ed. B. Hay; vocal duet, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," Graben-Hoffman, Miss Nye and Mr. Ascherfeld; recitation, "Jimmerson's Watermelon," Miss Eva Whitford; vocal selection, Cecelian Quartet, Misses Thompson, Burton, Shreeves and Callobar, Delsatte movements, Miss Mar-

Callahan; Delsarte movements, Miss Margaret T. Linton; baritone solo, "Mona," Adams, Mr. L. H. Ascherfeld; "President's March," record by Victor Herbert's Band,

March," record by Victor Herbert's Band, gramophone; recitation, "Quarrel Scene From the School for Scandal," Miss Eva Whitford; soprano solo, "My All," Bohm, Miss Helen Nye; banjo quartet, selected, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. J. Gompers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stutsman; "Ten Minutes on the Plantation," two songs, Ascherfeld—a. "Come, Darkies, Come;" b. "Shut Yo' Eyes an' Pucker Yo' Lips," sung by Luke Cheerful; Espanita waltzes, record by Haley's Band, gramophone. Refreshments. Accompanists, Miss Blanche L. Rueckert and Miss Julia von Entress.

In Georgetown.

At Linthicum Hall, O street between 30th

and 31st streets, the following program

was rendered, these lodges participating-

Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13; Mount

Pleasant, No. 23, and Martha Washing-

Pleasant, No. 23, and Martha Washington Rebekah, No. 3, with E. H. Harner, of Covenant Lodge, chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by Mr. Andrew Fry, representing Mechanics' Lodge; Miss Katte McLaughlin of Martha Washington Lodge; E. T. Pettingill of Friendship Lodge, and Mr. Yoder of Mt. Pleasant Lodge: Overture, Professor Huebner's orchestra; address, J. C. Chaney, past grand representative of In-

Huebner's orchestra; address, J. C. Chaney, past grand representative of In-diana; corneti solo, Mr. Robert Maxwell; cake walk, Master Maurice Heath and Miss

Sophia King; soprano solo, Miss Gertie Dana; comic recitation, Mr. C. H. Buckler alto solo, Miss Belle Carpenter; recitation

Miss Anna Belle Gray; baritone solo, "The Beacon," Mr. Geo. W. Evans; euphonium solo, Mr. C. H. Henney; vocal solo, "The Chorister," Master Carl Keyser; plano duet, "Schumann's Symphonie," Mrs. L. M. Grayes and Miss May H. Mead; recitation, Dr. Thos. J. Lones, past grand master.

Graves and Miss May H. Mead; recitation, Dr. Thos. J. Jones, past grand master; baritone solo, Dr. Francis J. Woodman; soprano solo, Miss Margaret Koontz; violin solo, "Mozart's Sonata," Master Sam Pole; comic duet, Master and Miss Heath; tenor solo, Mr. F. C. Roach; accompanists, Miss Maggie Marshall, Miss Minnie A. Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Nicholson, Prof. Christiani

At Northeast Temple.

At Northeast Temple the following pro-

gram was presented, lodges participating,

Federal City, No. 20, and Dorcas Rebekah,

No. 4, with Grand Representative Geo. W.

Uline master of ceremonies: Overture, Re-

bew orchestra, N. W. Weber, director; ad-

dress of welcome, Wm. H. McNell, P. G.;

song, Wm. McKee of Morton Cadets; reci-

tiani.

BLACK GOODS. Plain and figured satin berbers, wool cashmeres, plain m-hair brilliantines, brocaded menair stellians, and all-wool etamines—in good, useful lengths—which sold up to 59c, yard, for.... 23c.

LINENS. Gray linen crash, in 2, 3, 4 and 5-yard lengths—which sells off the piece at 10c, a yard at all times—for...... Seven dozen colored border linen doylies, a trifle solled-sold at 89c. a 4C. Ten dozen extra fine quality white linen huck towels—size 23 by 46 linches—finished with damask partern border all around—and fringed ends—worth 39e.—but 23c. because they're soiled—go for......

TWO MATTING LOTS.

WHITE GOODS. Remnants of India linon, check mainsook and satin-stripe lawn—in good, serviceable lengths — worth 5c. and 378C_{\bullet} Remnants of plain India linon, check nain-sook, stripe dimity, 40-inch Victoria lawns and lace-stripe lawns—in lengths from \$340.

-for.

Plain white cotton duck, 36 and 40 inches wide—in good, desirable lengths—71/2C. 800 yards of plain swiss mull—one of the most attractive white stuffs 7 /2 C.

Remnants of white piques, in both plain and fancy—clean and fresh—in lengths from 1½ to 10 yards—and worth 15C. LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS. Ladies' Roman-stripe petticoats, with stiffened umbrella ruffle-well made and full and wide-marked 75 cents-go 59c.

Weber, chairman; Messrs. Eackle, Bridges and McNiel and Ella B. Russ and Gertrude

ssembled on such an occasion as the

just celebrated. At each of the places re

ANACOSTIA HAPPENINGS.

Revival Services in Progress - Im-

provements Contemplated-Notes.

Revival services are in progress this

reek at the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal

Church, and today special meetings in con-

nection therewith were held in the church.

being largely attended. Prayer meeting

was conducted this morning at 9 o'clock,

and at 10:30 o'clock there was preaching

by the pastor, Rev. C. O. Isaac. At 2

o'clock this afternoon an experience meet-

ng was held. Miss Phoebe Hall of Wash-

ington addressed a meeting at 3 o'clock. A

number of visitors from city churches were present during the day and were enter-

tained by the ladies of Anacostia Church. Tonight the usual services will be conducted by the pastor.

It is understood that some interior im-

provements may shortly be made at the house of No. 15 fire engine company, the

authorities now having the matter under

consideration. It is stated if any work is lone it will be of a minor character, as

the building is in splendid condition. The company entered upon the second year of

its existence during the present month, and in the year completed has rendered what is regarded as highly efficient service. Commissioner Wight and Major Richard

Sylvester were recent visitors at the build-

ing.
The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 7, aux-

iliary to John A. Logan Post, No. 13, G. A. R., held a business meeting last evening in Masonic Hall. A committee was ap-

pointed to assist at the decoration of the

graves at Arlington on Memorial day, and

one also to decorate the graves of de-

eased members of the corps on the pre-

ceding day.

Mr. John Pursell is lying at the Episco-pal Eye and Ear Hospital in a serious condition, it is reported, after undergoing

an operation in the endeavor to relieve ar

eye trouble from which he has been a long sufferer. The patient is in the neigh-

borhood of sixty years of age. This morn-ing his condition was said to be not very favorable, though his recovery is hoped

It was said this morning to be the inten-tion of the managers of the Belt and Ana-

costia cars to have signs placed upon the

ears bearing the information of the car's

lestination, and so relieve an unpleasant

situation that has existed since the cars of

oth lines began running over each other's

Mr. Claudius B. Smith, who was knocked down and hurt by a bicycle rider in the city

recently, was removed to his home here from the residence of Dr. Little on 14th street last evening.

Miss Cora Knowles of Bowie, Md., is

visiting Miss Mary M. Middleton.
It is said that eight dogs were poisoned

in different parts of the town Tuesday

WANT FORFEITURE WAIVED.

Transaction Involving Possession

Under a Lease.

Mary T. Kelly & Co. today filed suit in

equity against Gasch Brothers, asking the

court to waive a certain forfeiture and to

grant an injunction. It is stated that last

November the complainants entered into a

written contract of lease with the defend-

ants for the rental for one year of room 30,

Metzerott building. The rent in advance

for the month ending May 16 was due the

17th instant, it is stated, but the defend-

ants failed to send their agent to collect the same, as had been their custom. Furthermore, it is charged, without giving notice to the complainants the defendants

tracks.

Farraby.

Last of the soiled handkerchiefs.

Tomorrow we will put on sale the remainder of the solled handkerchiefs, and harry them out most exquisite all-linen and Swiss handkerchiefs lace and embrastitched. Some of them are slightly solled or mussed—triflex which the for a quick clearance at.

DOMESTICS.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

About seven dezen men's Jean and nainsook drawers, with string and knit ank-let bottoms—only large sizes left— 25c. A small lot of men's white unlaundered shirts—a few sizes missing—regular 39c, value—for...... $29c_{\circ}$

HOSIERY.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

An odd let of ladies' long flat place summer scarfs—which sold 18C. LACES AND EMBROID'S.

Three hundred men's madras string ties and shield bows—the odds and ends of a week's brisk selling—instead of 10 2C.

50 dozen men's colored outing shirts, with attached collar-sold at 25c. and 39c.-not all sizes-go for.. 1900.

85 pairs of men's fast black hose, with double heel and toe which we sold at 12½ cents a pair—remnant price

Point de esprite collars, with pretty ribbon edging, and also velvet stock collars, with satin endswhich sold at 25 cents—remant price.

Remnants of laces and embroideries, in lengths from 2 to 4½ yards—in a variety of attractive styles—left from pieces which sold at 8c, and 10c. 3 % C. a yard—for. Remnants of cambrie, Swiss and nalmook embroideries, from 1 to 5 yards long in an almost endless variety of patterns—left from pieces which sold at 10c, and 123cc, yd.—for.

Remnants of ruching, in black and whitesome made of pleated mousseline de sole, with dainty black edging—and black satin ribbon effects—worth 25c, a yd.—for. 12 /2 C.

A lot of remnant lengths of our finest silks comprising black taffeta satins, brocaded taffetas, plain changeable rustling taffeta figures check and stripe taffetas and black brocade grenadines—that sold as 39C, high as a dollar a yard—for.

Remnants of colored mehairs, two-tone norelites, all-wool serges, pin stripe effects, shephead checks, wool cashmeres, tufted effects, etc. which range in price up to occ. a 14½cc.

Remnants of all-wool serges and cashmeres, all-wool fancy suffings, reversible brilliantines, silk and wool unixtures, beige suitings, granites and all-wool cloths—
that sold up to 75c, a yard-for... 23c.

WASH GOODS. Remnant pieces of lawns, in lengths suitable for walsts and dresses—will ago tomorrow at the extraordinary 1780

RIBBONS.

MUSLIN GARMENTS.

SUMMER CORSETS.

FOES OF LIQUOR.

Farraby.
The present executive officer of the Grand Lodge is W. W. Millan; of the Grand Encampment, Joseph L. Irwin, and commandant of the Patriarchs Militant, John I. Brown. The grand representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge are: Wm. P. Allan, Fred A. Stier and Geo. W. Uline.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the largest hall of the order in this city is held, that of the afternoon has Quarterly Meeting of Montgomery County Anti-Saloon League. The first quarterly meeting of the Anti-Saloon League of Montgomery county for

held, that of the afternoon having been denot sufficient to accommodate all the members of the order and their friends when cidedly the largest, owing it is thought, to the order and their friends when the fact that a large number of the delegate the control of the de gates lived at a considerable distance from Kensington. The county is divided into thirteen districts, and they were all represented at the meeting of the executive com-

At the morning meeting of the delegates, which was held while the executive committee was in session, Rev. A. H. Thompson of Kensington, Rev. H. P. West of the Spencerville circuit and Mr. Elbert Warren of Takoma Park made addresses, and a res olution was prepared opposing the army canteen for consideration at the afternoon session. The resolution was to the effect that "we authorize the presiding officers of this meeting in its behalf to appeal to the President of the United States to carry the anti-canteen law of Congress into full force and effect, in accordance with the natural meaning and the intent of Congress, by is suling an order as commander-in-chief of the army suppressing all army saloons, at

least until the Attorney General's opinion has been fully tested in the courts." At the afternoon session the president of he league made an address explaining the object of the league and also showing its tated that there were but fifty-one internal revenue licenses for the county recorded this year, showing a decrease twenty-five or thirty since last year. also stated that there were about twenty five places where liquor is sold which had no internal revenue license. Mr. Choate also said that the league intended taking an active part in the primary election this year in so far as using its influence to see that good men were selected by both politi-

cal parties as candidates for office.

State Superintendent H. O. Emmons made a report of the work done in the county since the last quarterly meeting of the league and stated that Glen Echo, on the Conduit road, had been leased by New York parties and would hereafter be run on strictly temperance principles. He was elected county superintendent in addition to being state superintendent.

Rev. P. P. Flournoy of Bethesda, Rev. John Van Ness of Takoma and Rev. W. T. Harris of Sandy Spring also addressed the delegates. The last named is a colored man

eague meetings.

The resolution relative to the army canteen, which was prepared by the delegates at the morning session, was offered and

carried unanimously.

It was decided to select five delegates to the state convention at Baltimore, one of whom shall be a colored man.

At this meeting Mr. Terrell of Kensington led the music, Rev. E. A. Edwards of Rockville offered prayer and Rev. Marshall of Kensington pronounced the benediction. carried unanimously. of Kensington pronounced the benediction Mr. H. O. Emmons made an address at the evening session and the choir of St. Paul's Church rendered some excellent

NAME PROBABLY ASSUMED. Efforts to Discover Relatives of a Dead Soldier.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md., April 27, 1899. An effort is being made by citizens of this vicinity and Beltsville to discover the relatives of Sergt, Charles B. Preacher of Company M, 1st South Dakota Infantry, who was killed in the battle in the Philippines about the 1st of April. Mr. J. B. Fay of Washington says that a few years ago he met Preacher in South Dakota, and the latter learning that Mr. Fay came from Maryland told him he was also a native of this state, having been born near Beltsville in Prince George's county, where he still owned some land, and where some of his relatives resided. Mr. Fay received the impression that Preacher was an assumed

entered suit for the recovery of the premises before a justice of the peace. Although they have offered the rent money, A Rapid City, S. D., paper in noticing Preacher's death in battle, published a long article about him, in which it was said he was one of the most valuable members of as well as interest and the costs of the suit, according to the complainants the jus-tice refuses to dismiss the suit. The Supreme Court of the District of Co-In Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia is asked to restrain the defendants from further proceeding in the action at law before the justice of the peace, and that the forfeiture for failure in the pay-ment of the rent be set aside. Birney & Woodard are the solicitors for the com-lainants.

was one of the most valuable members of the company, and was highly esteemed by the whole regiment.

After arriving in the Philippines Preacher wrote letters which were published in the paper mentioned and other papers. So far as can be ascertained no family of the name given has ever been known to live around Beltsville or this vicinity.

Held for Plumbing Repnirs.

The matter was submitted to the attorney for the District, who, in rendering his delegates. The last named is a colored man and in his talk stated that his race would lend its proportionate share to the good work of the league. Rev. Harris and Mr. S. H. Dillows are the first two delegators.

serve the plumbing regulations."
Captain Beach, the Engineer Commissioner, in indorsing this opinion, said:
"All leases have to be made subject to the law, and if the law requires the owner

John Shinners of Wisconsin Adjudged to Be Insane.

John Shinners, a white man, aged apparently about fifty-five years, and whose home is in Wisconsin, was today committed to St. Elizabeth's Asylum, it having been decided by the police board of surgeons that he is insane. Shinners called at the White House yes-

terday and asked to see the President, but was turned away. He then called on Sani-

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DEVOLVES UPON LANDLORD. Inadmissible That Tenant Shall Be

A decision has been rendered by the attorney for the District, in which he holds 1899 was held yesterday at St. Paul's that it is inadmissible for a landlord to avoid responsibility under the plumbing During the day there were three meetings | regulations by stipulating in a lease that

The decision was the result of a reference to the attorney by the Commissioners of a communication from Messrs, Thos, J. Fisher & Co., from which it appears the firm leased premises 329 Missouri avenue to Mary Floyd, it being agreed by the ten-ant, it is claimed, that she would make all necessary repairs, plumbing included, dur-ing the term of ing the term of her lease. The inspector of plumbing recently directed the making of certain changes in the plumbing on the premises, and the order was addre Messrs, Fisher & Co. The firm, however, after referring to the agreement in the lease, asked that the tenant make the re

rease, asked that the tenant make the required repairs.

"The fact is," wrote Messrs. Fisher & Co., "that it has developed into rather a sharp practice upon the part of some tenants to enter into their leases agreeing to do all that may be necessary to the premises, and then to either directly or indirectly call in the inspector of plumbing or the health officer to try to evade, under the orders of these officials, the very work which they have agreed to perform. We have some present in the content of the c have some properties in our charge, which are under quite long leases, where buildings have been erected by the lessee, which are to revert to the owner of the fee at the end, usually, of a very long term of years. If the views of the inspector of plumbing are to govern, the owner of the fee of the land, even in this connection, would be called upon to keep premises in repair which only revert to him at a date in the future, and which he has no right to enter, but should he attempt to do so, would clearly be a trespasser."

opinion, said: "In my judgment the plumbing regulations must govern, and it is inadmissible for a landlord to avoid the plumbing regulations, by stipulating in his lease that tenant shall make necessary changes plumbing, when the law says that he shall do it. If the objection made by Messrs. Fisher & Co. that the tenant of 329 Missouri avenue is required to make the neces-sary changes in the plumbing is well taken, then a landlord may defeat the plumbing

or agent to make the repairs, the lease stipulating contrary action as an agreeent between private parties, is not cient to nullify the law in regard to them. It seems to me that the present practice is the only safe and reliable one for the District to pursue."

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

tary Officer Frank and talked with him regarding some real or fancied troubles, in which he blamed certain railroad companies for taking his property, and after a time left. Late yesterday afternoon he was noticed to be acting in a peculiar manner on the street and was taken into custody by an officer and conveyed to the first precinct station, where he was examined by the police physicians, with the result stated This is the second time Shinners has visited Washington. About two years ago he called on Mr. Frank, and, claiming to be called on Mr. Frank, and, claiming to be destitute, was furnished transportation home. Yesterday Mr. Frank, who had quickly recognized Shinners as his former visitor, questioned him about his going back to Wisconsin. Shinners refused emphatically to go, and in justice to the community and the unfortunate man himself Mr. nity and the unfortunate man himself Mr. Frank took steps to send him to the in-sane asylum. He has twice before been an

inmate of a similar institution, once in Wisconsin and once in Minnesota. Shinners has a brother who is sheriff of Washington county, Wis., and a sister who is postmistress of one of the towns in the same state.